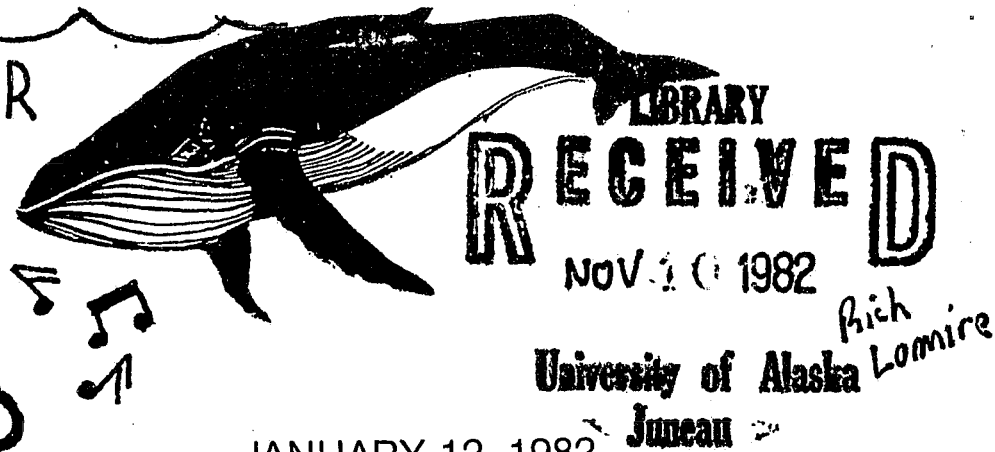


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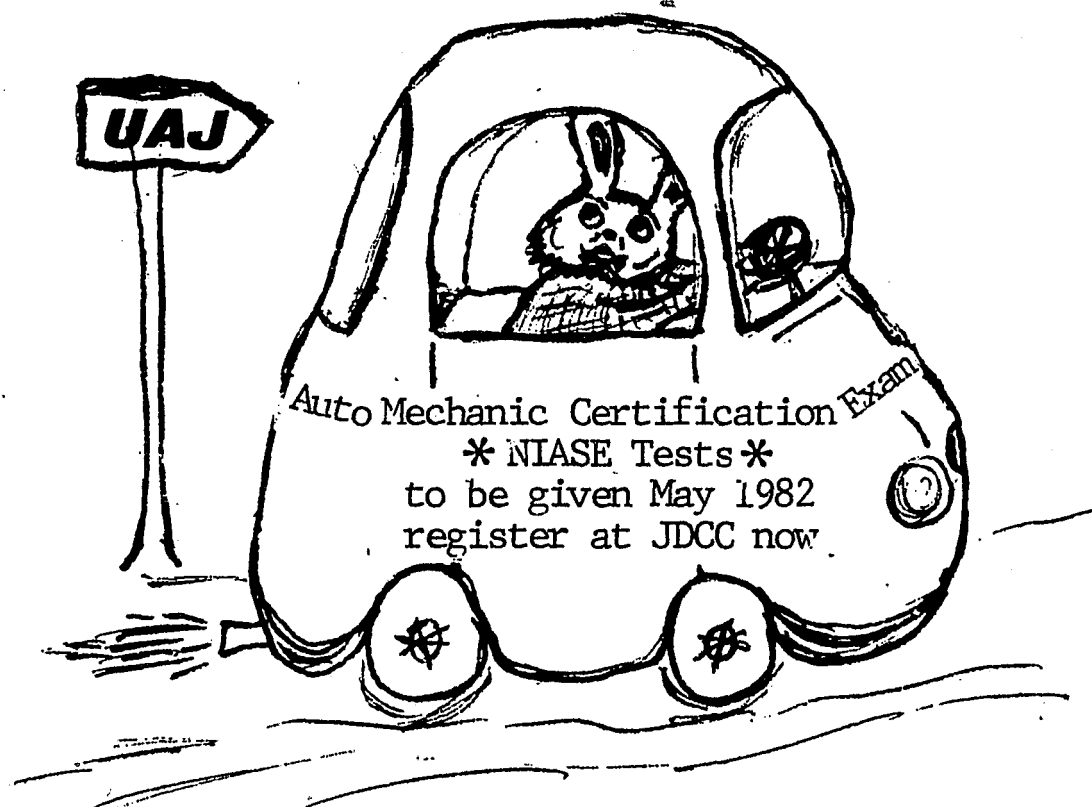
Credit available for newspaper staff positions

The following one-to-three-credit courses in Business, Art and Journalism are offered for work on the UAJ campus newspaper, the WHALESONG.

Independent study proposals are available at the WHALESONG information poster. If you want more information or need help, ask one of the instructors at registration, or call 789-4924 or 789-2101, ext. 470.

Jour. 397-497	Production Manager	3 credits
Jour. 397-497	Copy Editor	3 "
Jour. 397	Section Editor	3 "
Jour. 197-397	Cub, Staff and Lead Reporters	1-2 "
Jour. 397-497	Columnists and Feature Reporters	1-2 "
Jour. 397	Proof Reader	1 "
Jour. 397	Make-up Staff	1-2 "
Jour. 297	Lay-out Staff	1-2 "
Art 197-297	Photographer	1-3 "
Art 197-297	Cartoonist	1-2 "
BA 397-497	Advertising & Promotion Manager	3 "
BA 397	Promotion Editor	1 "
BA 397	Circulation Manager	1 "
BA 397	Advertising Editor	3 "
BA 297	Assistant Advertising Editor	1 "
BA 197	Advertising Sales	1 "

MOST OF THE POSITIONS REPRESENT A HANDS-ON TYPE OF LEARNING SITUATION AND PREVIOUS EXPERIENCE IS NOT NECESSARY.



Speech program expanded

Susan Koester, Asst. Prof. Speech, says the speech program will continue to develop and encourages students to think not just of public speaking but of the many different areas of human communication.

"We are all experts to a certain degree since we have been doing it all our lives," says Koester.

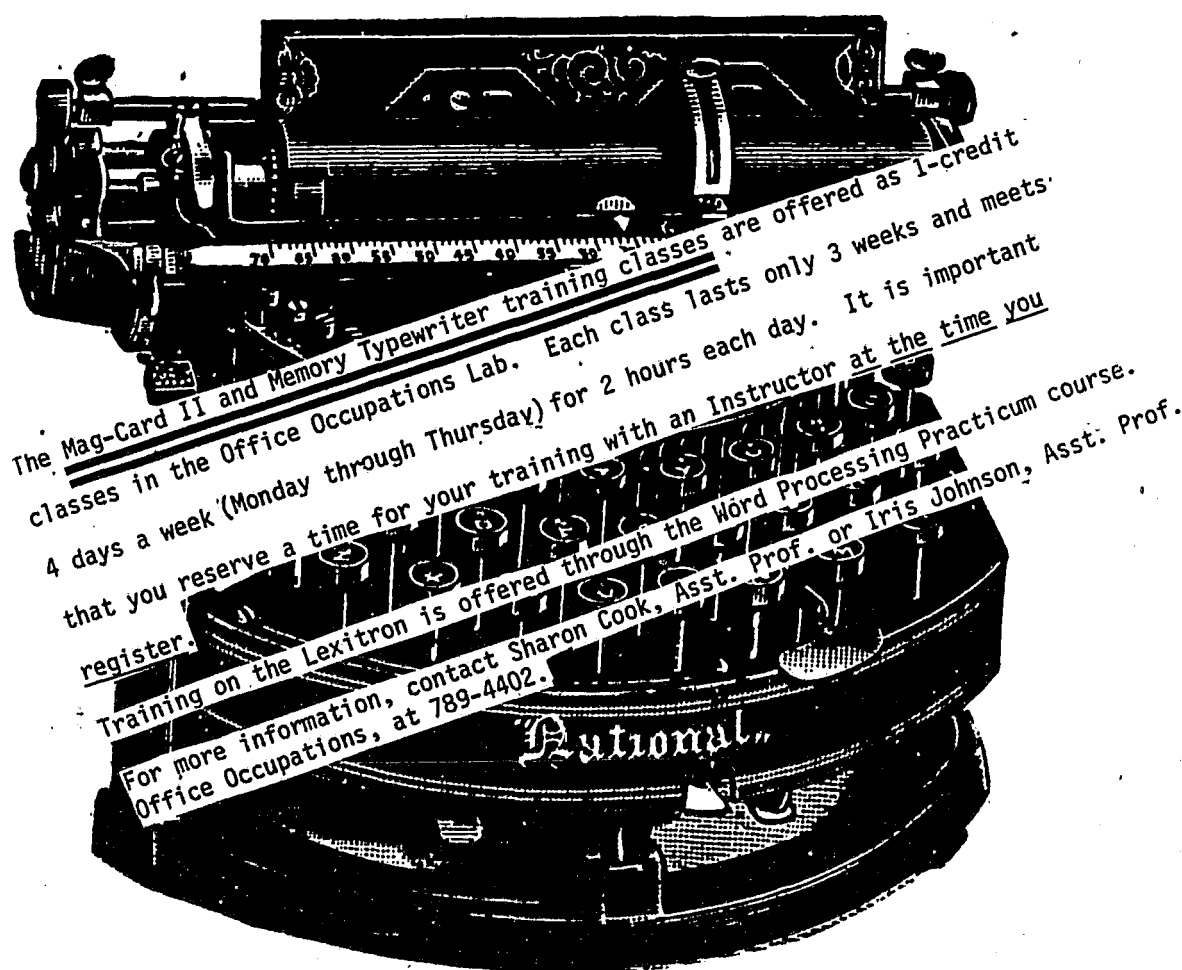
All associate and bachelor degrees at UAJ have oral or speech communication as a graduation requirement.

Study energy alternatives for your Alaskan home

Bruce Marsh will instruct a three hour course focusing on the energy situation in Alaska and the world, with a concentration on how to best utilize available energy sources.

Particular attention will be paid to those energy sources available in Southeastern Alaska; methods of home utilization will be studied. Some subjects to be discussed include: SUPER INSULATION; CONCEPTS AND CALCULATIONS; SOLAR GREENHOUSES; HEAT PUMPS; PASSIVE SOLAR ENERGY; and ELECTRICAL HEAT.

Classes will be held in Juneau-Douglas High School Thur. from 7 to 10:15 p.m. For more information call 789-2101, ext. 527 or 586-6712. The class is CT 239 RESIDENTIAL APPROPRIATE TECHNOLOGY FOR SOUTHEAST ALASKA.



SPRING REGISTRATION SPECIAL

Channels

by Kit Stewart

Independent Study is today's theme. But first let me clarify Step 7 in the last article.

I recommend long-range plans for degree programs include no more than 12 required credits per semester. Then, if you have to switch a class due to schedule conflicts, or want to take an interesting Special Topics or Independent Study, you will have room for it without being swamped.

To get started, first pick a subject, a method of learning and of later demonstrating what you learn (paper, lab project, etc.). Then, get an idea of how you will accomplish the task and bounce it off the instructor. If you do not know him/her, prepare the formal proposal first.

Type a proposal including all the following: Course Number and Title, Instructor and Student names, Credits to be earned, Course Description (as in the Catalog), Special Facilities and Equipment Supplied by the University (at least library services), Text and Materials Furnished by Student, Method of Student Evaluation (interviews, written report, review of product, etc.), Grade (pass/fail, etc.), Objectives, Activities, Course Content (what will you be doing and how, broken down by hours and credits). At least 42 hours of actual work are required for each

credit. Some Divisions like the proposal to be on the second page of the Course Proposal form that the instructors use for their proposals.

The Humanities and Social Sciences Division has a "Course Outline--Individual Study" checklist which is a useful guide for any I.S. proposal.

Be realistic about what you propose to accomplish. One well-defined goal that can be reached is worth a lot more than vague promises.

Next get instructor and Division Director signatures on the proper form (either Petition or Independent Study Approval form) and register as usual.

One advantage of I.S. over regular classes is they need not start and stop at semesters. I like to start right after midterms, get organized before finals, do most of the work over the holidays and finish early in the next term.

The best use of Independent Study is to follow up on some facet only touched upon or not included in the regular course offerings. If you want to know more: do a research project, term paper, reading list, or experiment using I.S.

You can also get I.S. credits for working in Student Government or this newspaper.

Another handy use for I.S. is when you need an odd number of credits in a classification (Science, Humanities, etc.) and cannot squeeze in a regular class. (Taking a full credit course is better and easier.)

The least likely I.S. to be approved--sometimes impossible--is to replace a required course that you can't take because the schedule conflicts. Finding a substitute course and changing your Program of Studies is usually simpler, but not easy.

No Independent Study should be considered by Freshmen or Sophomores unless they have already demonstrated unusual skills in work organization, discipline, high GPA and the maturity needed to perform independently and on time.

Another item to consider, if planning to transfer or do graduate work elsewhere, is the "transferability" of Special Topics and I.S. Some schools are sometimes reluctant to accept such for required classes.

What it boils down to is I.S. is great, if you have the right reason, ability and subject matter.

Independent Study proposals are already written for most WHALESONG jobs. If you need some Humanities or Business credits, this is a fun way to get them.



UAJ BOOKSTORE



Registration hours:
Jan. 12-15

11 a.m. - 8 p.m.

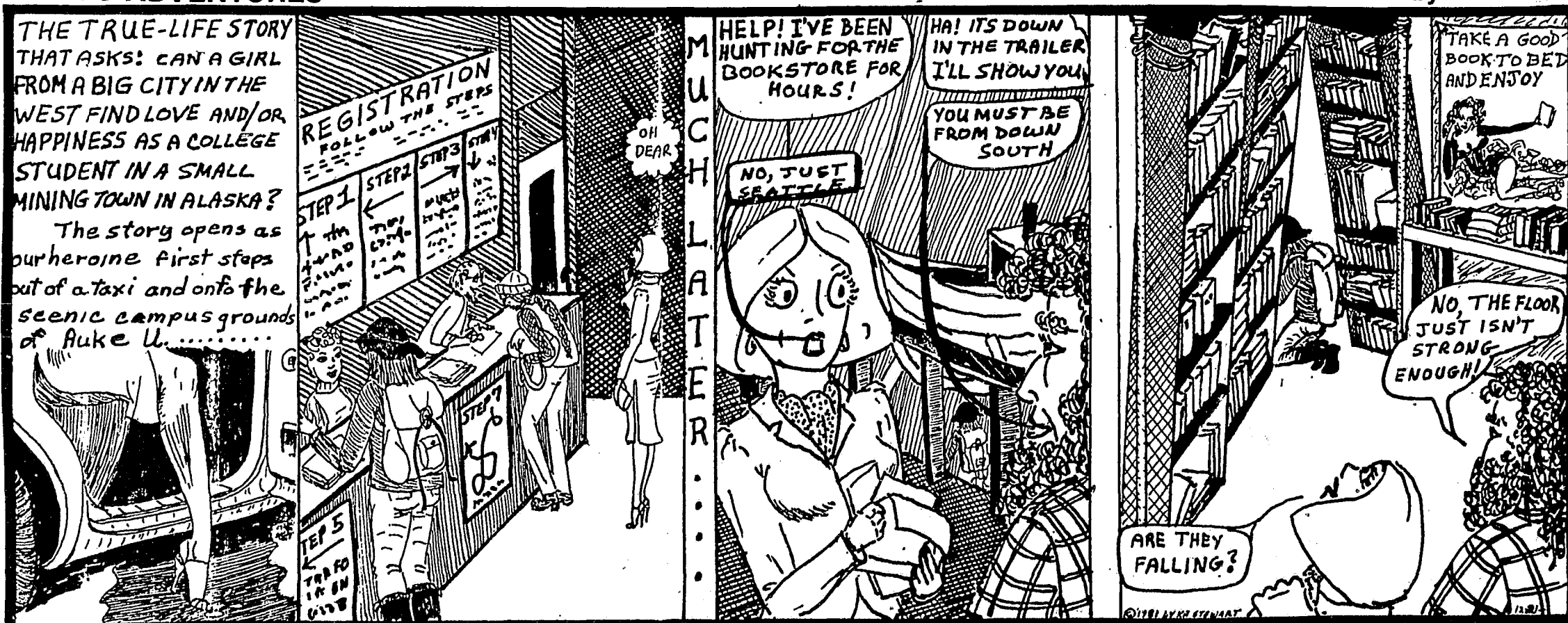
Regular hours:
Jan. 18...

Mon./Thur.
9 a.m. - 7 p.m.

TGIF day
9 a.m. - 5 p.m.

AUKE U ADVENTURES

by Kit Stewart



This information could save you time and money

Students dropping courses must submit the appropriate form to the Office of Students Services to avoid having an "F" recorded on their permanent records. All student program changes resulting in either full or partial refunds must be submitted via an add/drop form to the Office of Students Services during the applicable refund period.

Withdrawals submitted on or before Jan. 29 will not be entered on the student academic record; thereafter and until the end of the eighth week of instruction, a mark of "W" will be entered on the records.

All adds submitted after the third week of the semester must bear the signatures of the instructor(s) involved.

In the event a class is cancelled by the University a full refund will be issued for that class.

To be eligible for a refund a student must officially drop class by completing the appropriate form in the Office of Student Services. Refunds for tuition and lab fees will be based on the following schedule:

Prior to first week of classes 100 percent refund.

First week of classes 90 percent refund.

Second week of classes 50 percent refund.

Third week of classes and thereafter no refund.

Refunds for short term classes will be pro-rated and adjusted accordingly. No refunds are allowed for materials, Student Activity Fees, or late fees at any time.

Where are my grades?

The last day of instruction for fall semester was Dec. 19, and the faculty had until Dec. 29 to submit grades.

When grade sheets arrive in the Admissions and Records office they are coded and batched for key punching. The computer system runs Admissions and Records data on a weekly cycle producing reports once a week. Grades are processed on Wednesday and mailers are then separated, sorted into zip-code order and mailed. The earliest possible mailing day is Jan. eighth.

Grades that arrive late are processed as they are received. Since the people who process grades also process registrations, they will be very busy registration week.



*Course selection help offered

The counselor and advisors are willing and able to help plan educational programs for degrees, current career enhancement or to develop life skills and appreciation.

If a degree is anticipated, check credits to complete general along with major and minor requirements; don't assume a course is cross-referenced, be sure. A final note: Find out about the new policy established for A.A. and A.A.S. degrees by the Board of Regents.

Rodger Boyden scholarship established

A scholarship fund has been set up by the School of Fisheries and Science on behalf of a UAJ graduate.

Roger Boyden, 39, died Dec. 26 in a scuba accident at Twin Lakes. He graduated from UAJ with a B.S. in Fisheries.

Donations to the scholarship fund may be to the University of Alaska Foundation, School of Fisheries and Science, UAJ, 11120 Glacier Highway, Juneau, Ak. 99801

Student activity advisory committee needs volunteers

The Office of Student Activities is looking for three students with at least one from the undergraduate level and one from the graduate level to sit on the Student Activity Advisory Committee.

The committee will function in an advisory capacity to the Office of Student Activities by: 1. providing liaison between the students, faculty, staff, the community, and the Director of Student Activities; 2. recommend goals and objectives to the Director; 3. recommend policy to the Director relative to athletic, recreational, social and cultural activities and facility development; 4. budgetary review.

Representatives on the seven member committee will be appointed by the Chancellor.

If you are interested in becoming a member of the committee please contact your Student Government Office at 789-2101 ext. 465 or the Student Activities Office at 789-2101 ext. 528.

Downhill skiing lessons offered

Location: Eaglecrest

Days: Fridays & Sundays

Lessons: 8 hours of lessons in 4 consecutive Fridays or Sundays

Time: 1:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m.

Cost: Fridays - \$44 includes all day lift ticket

Sundays - \$52 includes all day lift ticket

Available to all UAJ Students, Staff and Faculty

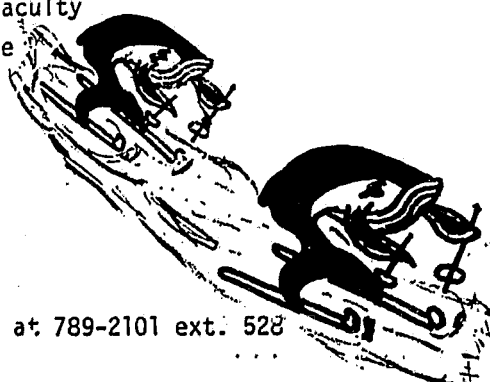
Register at: UAJ Student Activities Office
Administration Center

Dates: First classes begin
Friday - January 22
Sunday - January 24

Levels: Never Skied
Skied

Need a minimum of 6 people per class

For more information call Student Activities at 789-2101 ext. 528



Auke Bay gym open for university use

Open gyms for UAJ students, staff and faculty will be available at Auke Bay School on the following days beginning January 17.

Thursdays: 8 to 10:00 p.m.

Fridays: 4:30 to 6:00 p.m.

Sundays: 1:30 to 3:30 p.m.

Equipment will be provided for basketball and volleyball. The Student Activities Office would like to get your opinion on what activities you would like to see take place on these days. We will initially use it as an open play time and will adjust to the activity those people attending wish to play.

For information call 789-2101 ext. 528.



BALEEN CUISINE

Looking for instant internal warmth and a place to practice Spanish? Then let me recommend one of the three fine Mexican restaurants in Juneau: Pequeño Mexico, El Sombrero or Fernando's.

Many people may miss an opportunity for an enlightening cross-cultural experience as well as a tasty meal because they fear that Mexican food will be too spicy and hot. They have a mental picture of the unwary who takes a bite and then has steam coming out the ears, tears coming out the eyes and a reddening of the face a la Santa Claus.

Most Mexican mealeries have learned that "Mild is the answer" when dealing with the public north of the border. In each of the three "restaurantes" that I visited, a dish of optional hot sauce was available.

For the truly adventurous who feel that their internal systems are lined with copper, the procedure is to order "picante" (pronounced pee cahm tay for those of you who think that the title of this column is Baleeno Cuisino).

Picante is the choice to make when you want temporary relief

from nasal congestion or if you just want to get rid of your throat.

For those who regret having ordered picante about 15 seconds too late, I hope you have some refried beans or hot coffee, because believe it or not those are the best to use to counter "hot mouth."

The atmospheres in each of the three restaurantes has a genuine Mexican flavor (a little more tobasco on the serape, please). Of the three, the atmosphere in El Sombrero is a touch overdone, while El Pequeño Mexico's atmosphere is slightly (but effectively) understated.

Going through the line at El Pequeño Mexico I noticed that everyone wants to practice her or his Spanish, even if it's just "Gracias." Señor Mendoza politely responds with "Para Servirle." Alison Rule's Spanish class and others just practicing their Spanish used to meet once a week in El Pequeño Mexico.

The ratings:

El Pequeño: The luncheon special is mostly prepared in advance to serve the lunch-break crowd as fast as possible; I

waited the least amount of time there. The food was good, and the price was right. Tres estrellas. * * *

(I lent the starfish out for use on the tops of Christmas trees and they haven't been returned yet; that is why I'm using estrellas this week.)

El Sombrero: Their food was a little hotter (my lips were still tingling when I left), and there was a larger selection for lunch. The wait was not long, and the service OK. They too serve a downtown lunch crowd. Tres estrellas. * * *

Fernando's: Fernando's is out near the airport, about 1/2 block down and across the street from Emig's Chevron; it is a lot bigger than the other two. It is more comfortable and roomy, and the atmosphere and food are as authentic and tasty as either of the others. I got the feeling that, at least as far as the lunch crowd goes, that the clientele was more from a management level, that they had more time for lunch, and that the prices reflected this. Tres y media estrellas. * * *

Feliz años nuevos.

Finals week possible

USUAI **
update **

A UAJ student government committee will be formed to draw up a finals week policy to be submitted to the UAJ Assembly. Anyone interested in this please direct your suggestions to Laura Brady or leave a message in the student government office.

Ken Kirk, Director, Alaska Statewide Students Association, has been contacting legislators about the Alaska State loan system. There is a possibility that qualifications for getting and keeping a state loan will be made more stringent. USUAI students passed a motion to look into raising the financial aid ceiling.

Pam Van Houten is the new lower division representative. Dan LeBlane has retired from the position.

The next student government meeting will be Fri., Jan. 15, at 5 p.m. in the student government office located in the Bookstore Building. The agenda will be posted throughout the campus. All interested students are encouraged to attend.

FISHING AROUND FOR FUTURE PROSPECTS?

WANT TO POLISH UP RUSTY WRITING SKILLS?

If so, then plunge into this new UAJ course:

ENGLISH 193: COLLEGE ENGLISH SKILLS

This intensive English course will help you review basic writing skills as you learn about educational programs and careers from guest speakers. Opportunities for Alaska Native students will be emphasized.

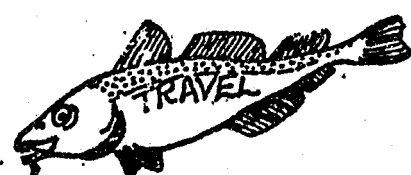
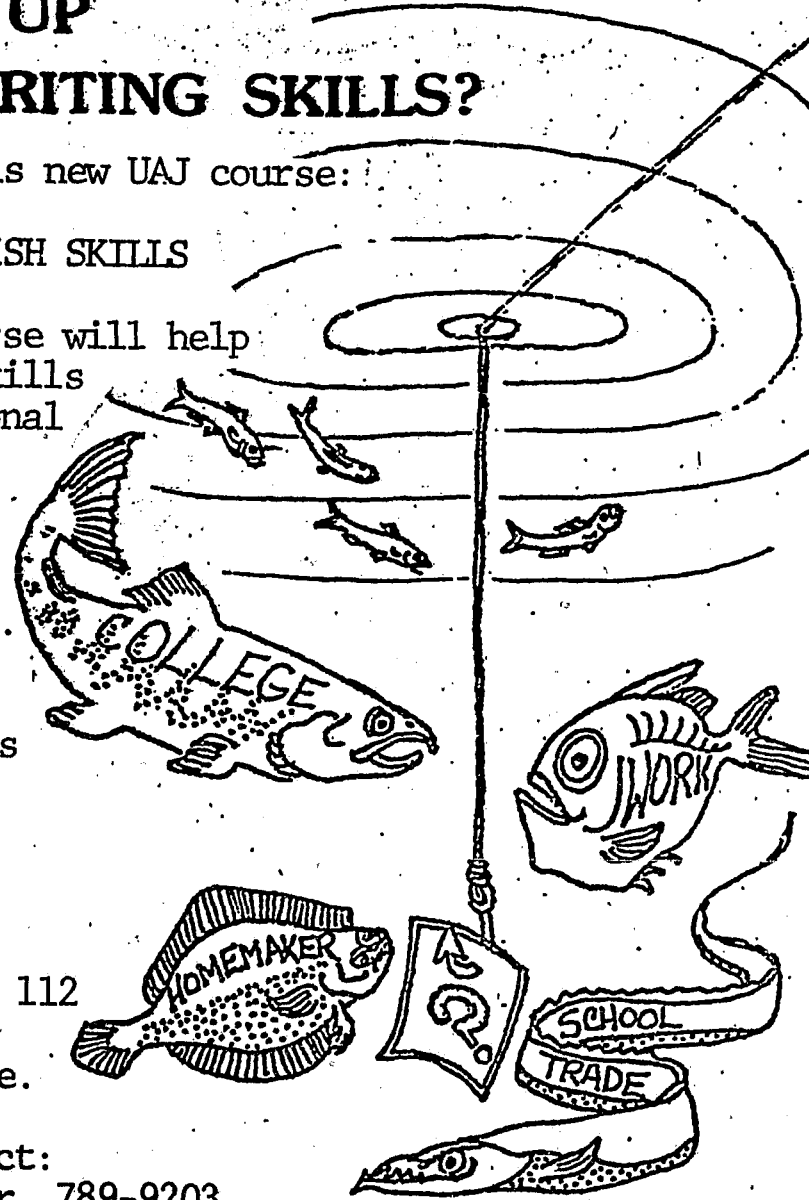
CREDIT: 5 UAJ credit units (High school English credits can also be arranged.)

TIME: Mon., Wed., Fri.
1:45--3:45 p.m.

PLACE: J-D HIGH SCHOOL, Rm. 112

Tuition assistance available.

For more information, contact:
Joey Wauters, UAJ Instructor, 789-9203
Chris Reagle, Indian Studies, 586-3855.



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